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25X1D This memorandum is submitted to OCI in response to a request for information on airfields and other military installations in the Amoy area as determined by a study of the latest available aerial photography. Photo coverage from [REDACTED] has been used in the preparation of this report. NIMA/DOD

The Lung-chi area is covered by AMS sheets series L783 No's 8528 I, II, III, and IV and it is adjacent to the Amoy area as covered in GP/I-88.

25X1D The Lung-chi airfield currently under construction and previously reported in GP/I-102 is the major installation in the area. It is located three miles north of Lung-chi and twenty-seven miles west of Amoy. An east-west runway will be approximately 8,000' by 200'. A parallel taxistrip is under construction. Work has begun on seventeen revetments to the north of the airfield. Nearly 200 buildings averaging 90' x 35' have been constructed in the vicinity of the airfield. Most of these buildings appear temporary in nature and are to house construction workers. Construction work had not begun, as of [REDACTED] on administrative, barracks, and shop-type buildings normally associated with a large airfield.

A possible fuel storage installation has been constructed 3,000' north of the airfield. A rectangular pit 45' by 60' (possible fuel tank)

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has been dug into the ground and covered by a building 60' x 75'.

Two smaller buildings are nearby.

A pipeline has been constructed from the west end of the airfield to the Chiu-lung Chiang (River). A 25' diameter water tank is on a hill near the southwest end of the airfield.

The Lung-chi airfield is protected by sixteen medium (85 mm), twenty-four light (37 mm) and eight or more AA machine guns.

Construction work is progressing rapidly. However, on the basis of a study of aerial photography it does not appear likely that the airfield can be usable before the latter part of August.

A hospital composed of twenty-eight buildings occupying an area 2,200' x 1,200' is located 7,200' northeast of the center of Lung-chi. The main building is H shaped with two wings 300' x 60' and a connecting wing 60' x 45'. The remaining buildings range in size from 225' x 45' to 25' x 15'. Six buildings are connected to the main building by covered walkways.

Probable military buildings in Lung-chi are indicated on the map that accompanies this report. For the most part these buildings appear to be barracks, administrative, and storage type buildings normally found in a city the size of Lung-chi.

Lung-chi is the junction of the coastal highway and a newly improved highway connecting the Amoy area with the interior. The road network is described in more detail below.

Lung-chi to Chang-pi. This portion of the coastal highway is 15' to [REDACTED] in width of crushed stone construction. A 450' x 10' bridge is at

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530449. A 1,000' x 25' multiple span bridge is at 495652.

Lung-chi to Chiao-wei. This portion of the coastal highway has been rebuilt west of the Chiu-lung Chiang (River) while an entire new section has been constructed to the east of the river. The road is now 20' wide of crushed stone construction. A thirteen span bridge, 900' x 15', crosses the Chiu-lung Chiang at 650068.

Chiao-wei to Tung-an. The coastal highway extending north from Chiao-wei is a well maintained road approximately 25' wide.

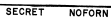
Chiao-wei to Sung-hau. The road is 15' wide of crushed stone construction and in good condition.

Lung-chi to Nan-ching and to the west. This section has been improved from a 2nd class to a 1st class road. Construction work is near completion on the bypass around Nan-ching and a short section immediately west of Lung-chi.

Lung-chi to P'u-nam. A first class road has been constructed about the Lung-chi Airfield. A 900' [REDACTED] multiple span bridge crosses the Chiu-lung Chiang at P'u-nam. A secondary road extends from P'u-nam to Ch'ang-t'ai and north toward Yen-ch'i.

River traffic on the north and south branch of the Chiu-lung Chiang is limited to small sampans and log rafts by the shallow waters and sand bars.

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